

ADVANCE OF MANKIND.

The Men of To-day Much Like
Those of Twenty or Thirty
Years Ago.

Some Old-Time Occurrences in The-
atrical and Business Life
Brought to Mind.

Items in the Papers of Those Days Which
Might Apply to the Present
Time.

Is mankind advancing?
To be sure, the men of to-day enjoy more
comforts and have the resources of a more
perfect civilization than the men of twenty
years ago, or even of ten years ago but for
all that they seem to be very much the same
kind of men, says the Detroit Free Press.
The world progresses, but human nature
remains the same.

Looking through the papers of this week
in October, in the year 1879, we find that
the theatrical attractions in New York were
Kralffy's Enchantment, My Partner, The
Merchant of Venice, as played by Band-
mann, and Pinocchio. Capone was the lead-
ing tenor. These plays would draw pre-
cisely as well now. Mary Anderson's
business manager was shot by Florence
McDonald at Cincinnati; a similar tragedy
was recorded just the other day. Nick
Murphy walked 56 miles and won the
O'Leary belt; that sounds like an item from
this morning's paper.

Zach Chandler, speaking at Flushing, N.
Y., in favor of Governor Cornell, called
Samuel J. Tilden "the biggest fraud that
ever lived on the face of God's earth." Strong
and unwarranted language, as the
people have often decided, yet talk as un-
warranted is indulged in just as recklessly
by republican politicians stumping Ohio.
Secretary of the Navy Thompson inspects
the squadron at Fort Monroe, which in-
cludes the Saratoga, Portsmouth, Minne-
sota, Constitution, Kearsarge and Marion.
Half of these ships are still on the naval
list.

A curious fiasco at the Chautauqua regatta.
—Courtney's boat mysteriously damaged.
Hanlan leaves for Rochester, and this is
"probably the last of Courtney as an oar-
man." Not by any means. Courtney
figured but a few weeks ago in the regatta
at Grand Rapids. The Mary Stannard
murder trial in doubt, probable escape of
the murderer; how true of many trials to-
day, the Cronin case and others.
If we go back twenty years the leading
theatrical productions in New York are
"Caste," "School for Scandal," "Miss Ra-
man as Leah," "Twelfth Night," with
Scott Siddons and Fanny Davenport, and
Herman, the magician. The same pro-
gramme might be repeated to-day and,
with exceptions by the same actors, the
Hayes is elected governor of Ohio by a
small majority over Pendleton. There is
some advancement politically; Ohio has
abolished October elections. Dr. Living-
stone writes by way of Bombay that he
has found the source of the Nile. Stanley and
other explorers are to-day still on the look-
out in Africa. President Ruz, of San Do-
mingo, wants to sell Samana bay to the
United States. Fred Douglass sailed for
that region the other day on a similar
quest.

President Salnave, of Hayti, full of polit-
ical trouble, but still on top; it takes 1127
paper dollars in Hayti to pay for one gold
dollar. The same troubles to-day. Jay
Gould elected president of the Erie rail-
road. Rather small potatoes now for Mr.
Gould, but the item might be repeated if he
were to decide upon it.

Gen. Canby's report on the Virginia elec-
tion shows the radical claim of fraud a fail-
ure. A fairer election was never held any-
where. The same kind of performance is
biennially repeated in Virginia with the
same kind of cries and the same bursting of
the bubble. President Grant, Gen. Sher-
man and party visit Antietam and South
Mountain. Gen. Sherman was at other bat-
tle fields within this present year; long
may he continue to have health and strength
to make such visits.

We go back thirty years to 1859 and find
at the theaters Burton as Toodles, Dan and
Jerry Bryant, Eph Horn and the minstrels.
Sue Strongs to Conquer, Barnum with the
"Gale Sisters, Arab Giant, Happy Family,
Trunk of a Tree from the Mount of Olives,"
etc. The old-time minstrels and the inimi-
table Toodles have no successors quite as
accomplished, but the rest are with us.

The papers are full of the Brotherhood
Terry duel. Let's see. Terry's turn to die
by the pistol came but a few weeks ago and
the papers were full of it, too. Commodore
Vanderbilt bought out C. K. Garrison and
now owns steamships to fight Pacific Mail.
The American steamship business has gone
to the dogs, thanks to the perverse views of
half a dozen administrations, since the old
Commodore made his coup, but the same
sort of an item as respects railroad consoli-
dation would excite no surprise any day.
Arrangements are advanced, and a New
Jersey charter can be obtained with a
capital fixed at \$1,500,000, to operate and
control all of the telegraphs from Sackville,
N. H., to New Orleans. There is to-day an
advance in the corporation—but the men of
the Western Union are no more far-sighted,
and perhaps less plucky, than the men of
the telegraph of 1859.

Reported that Ward, our minister, is
under arrest in China, and that the English
and French armies, 30,000 strong, are about
to attack the Chinese. The pagan Celestials
have made progress. Foreign nations are
a little more careful how they attack
them; the individual Chinamen laughs at
our exclusion laws.

A proposal to the New York aldermen to
discontinue a proposed road from the Battery to
Westchester brings out the stage line pro-
prietors and old fogies. John J. Phelps
says it is not wanted. How like an item
which you may have read in the Free Press
lately about the cable cars—too near an-
other line—not wanted, by rival lines and
old fogies; the aldermen keep back the
union depot project, etc. It is only when
the people stand up that the aldermen, the
old fogies, and the rival interest have to
come down. It is time now for them to do
something.

To go on with our 1859 explorations: The
Santa Fe mail attacked by Indians. The
Indians of 1859 are not so much on the war
path as were those of 1889, but the Santa Fe
road is in heaps of trouble, overwhelmed
with debt, poor prospects ahead, nothing
but reorganization and big assessments to
keep it out of the hands of a dozen specu-
lators who are sure to destroy the integrity
of the great system built up by Boston capital
and rather recklessly extended where there
was no use for the road.

A man arrested in Philadelphia for run-
ning a passenger car on Sunday, judge dis-
charges him, but tells him that he ought
not to do it, as this is a Christian land, etc.
Our friends of the Evangelical Alliance
will probably consider that the people of to-
day have retrograded because street car
traffic is incessant, Sunday or week day. We
should hope not, from this one old-time cir-
cumstance.

Finally, we close with this item, which
will probably clinch the assertion that men
change but human nature remains the
same. The item: "John Morrissey accepts
John C. Heenan's challenge for \$10,000, to
be fought whether the latter wins or loses
the English championship."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is purely a vegetable
preparation, being free from mercury and
arsenic. It is peculiar in its curative power.

THE MARKETS.

STOCKS.
New York, Nov. 7.—Bar silver 95 1/2.
Copper—Strong; lake November, \$16.
Lead—Quiet and firm; domestic, \$3.92 1/2.
The stock market again showed active business
in the general list to-day, with trusts compar-
atively quiet. The news of the day was not of spe-
cial importance, except the announcement of the
decision of the case of the North River Sugar Re-
finery, which was adverse to the trust, sustaining
the previous decision of Judge Barrett. The
market closed fairly active and strong at close
of the best prices. Sugar is down 2 1/2, and Jersey
Central 2 per cent, but the others are nearly all
in the direction of higher prices and Tennessee
Coal rose 1 1/2 and Michigan Central 1 per cent.
Petroleum was active and made a marked ad-
vance on buying by Standard Oil brokers, the
price touching the highest point of the year.
Opening strong at 1.07 1/2, the price moved up
sharply to 1.09; then a reaction of 1 cent occurred,
but the advance was resumed and the market
closed at 1.06 1/2.

Government bonds, 4s, 127; 4 1/2s, 103 1/2; North-
ern Pacific, 32 1/2, preferred, 74 1/2; Oregon Im-
provement, 31; Oregon Navigation, 100 1/2; Trans-
continental, 34 1/2; Union Pacific, 68.
Money on call, 50c; closed offered at 4. Prime
mercantile paper, 5 1/2s, Sterling exchange,
quiet and weak; sixty-day bills, \$1.50; demand,
\$1.84 1/2.

CHICAGO CATTLE.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000,
steady to strong; choice to extra, \$4.00;
5.15; steers, \$2.75; 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.00
to \$3.00; Texas cattle, \$1.50; 2.50; western rangers,
\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; steady to strong; mixed,
\$3.50; 4.10; heavy, \$3.75; 4.50; light, \$3.50; 4.25.
Slaughter—Receipts, 7,000; steady; natives, \$2.75;
5.15; westerns, \$3.45; 4.15; Texans, \$3.00; 4.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.
Chicago, Nov. 7, 1:15 p. m.—Close—Wheat—
Lower: Nov., 79 1/2; Dec., 80 1/2; May, 85 1/2.
Corn—Firm: Nov., 32 1/2; May, 35 1/2.
Oats—Steady: Nov., 19; May, 22 1/2.
Pork—About steady: Nov., \$5.90; Jan., \$6.12 1/2;
6.15.
Lard—Steady: Nov., \$5.82 1/2; 5.85; Jan., \$5.92 1/2;
5.95.

Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of
California, so laxative and nutritious,
with the medicinal virtues of plants
known to be most beneficial to the
human system, forming the ONLY PER-
FECT REMEDY to act gently yet
promptly on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
—AND TO—
Clearse the System Effectually,
—SO THAT—

PURE BLOOD,
REFRESHING SLEEP,
HEALTH AND STRENGTH

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gans of either
sex, whether an-
nealing from the
excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco, or Opium,
or through youthful indiscretion, over indulg-
ence, etc., such as Loss of Brain Power, Weakness,
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Disease, Loss of Power and Impotency, which it ef-
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Notice to contractors.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of
the Boar River and River Water Works and Irriga-
tion Company (Boatmen's Canal System) in Ogden,
Utah, up to Nov. 15, 1889, noon, for the excava-
tion of the prairie work of the Boar River Canal,
about two million 2,000,000 cubic yards of ma-
terial. Plans and specifications may be seen in
the office of the engineer in charge, in Ogden.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check,
payable to the order of the secretary of the com-
pany, for an amount equal to 5 per cent. of the
bid. The work will be let in divisions of from
ten miles or in the whole. The company reserves
the right to reject any and all bids.

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Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Children's White Merino : : : : 25c
Ladies' Wool Ribbed : : : : 60c
Ladies' Medicated Scarlet : : : : \$1.00
Ladies' Saxony Wool : : : : 1.00
Ladies' Sanitary Natural Wool : : : : 1.25
Children's Sanitary Natural Wool : : : : 50c to 90c

Boys' and Men's Uniaundried White Shirts, 50c.

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